Chilean prof may come here

McGill's anthropology department has applied for a Canada Council grant to hire a Chilean academic, Professor Bernard Arcand said yesterday.

He said the Chilean, whose name could not be released for security reasons "could very well be" in danger under the new military junta.

Arcand said his department, together with McGill's Centre for Developing Area Studies, sent in the application in early November but "we've had no feedback yet".

He said anthropology professors decided at a departmental meeting that the Canada Council's program allowing universities to invite guest lecturers or speakers from Europe or Latin America would be "a good opportunity to do something for Chile".

"We hope other departments will follow our example," Arcand said. "This is part of a much wider movement which is beginning in Canada."

He said the Association of Canadian Universities and Colleges (ACUC) "has taken a fairly sympathetic stand, encouraging its members to do something for Chile." The Canadian Association of Anthropology and Sociology is informing various departments which Chileans are available.

"There are sources for funds," Arcand said. "If there was a concerted effort by all universities and colleges, it could do something to help the problems of Chileans and, as well, force the hand of the Canadian government."

Arcand said after his department agreed in principle to hire a Chilean, he contacted the Quebec-Chile Solidarity Committee which provided him with a list of Chileans available for university posts.

The Chilean academic chosen by the anthropology department turned out to be "a very qualified" person, said Arcand, and "we're now competing with Cambridge for him."

Arcand said that though the Canada Council grant was only for four months at a maximum, official sponsorship would be crucial in obliging Canadian ambassador to Chile Andrew Ross to accept a refugee.

"I don't think Ross can say no to a case like that, even though he's said no to everything," Arcand said.

Daily photos by Mark Sandiford

Police take MSM member Robert Wallace from Union.

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Grants and Budgets Passed by the Council Last Wednesday

Post Graduate Students' Society—$7500.00 (not to be given until a loan of $8000.00, granted by the Students' Society two years ago, is repaid.)
Education Undergraduate Society—$6000.00
Inter-Residence Council—$1500.00
Architecture Undergraduate Society—$1130.00
Interaction McGill—$876.79
Music Undergraduate Society—$800.00
Theology Undergraduate Society—$300.00
Hellenic Club—$200.00
Italian Students' Society of McGill—$110.00
India Students' Association—$70.00
Arab Students' Society—$42.00
Bridge Club—$25.00
Fine Arts Society—$493.25
AIESEC—$215.87
Law Undergraduate Society—$5000.00
Total—$19,212.91 (Total for Budgets: $397.00, Total for Grants: $18,806.91)

MSM member arrested

McGill Student Movement member Robert Wallace was arrested in the Union yesterday for the second time in four days.

Wallace, one of the four MSM members banned from the Union by Students' Society Internal Vice-President Mark Bernier last Thursday after a fight broke out during an MSM "mass democracy" meeting on Zionism, was arrested after he began denouncing the "fascist" measures used by Bernier.

"When did the Students' Council ask the permission of the students to launch this fascist attack?" said Wallace.

Wallace and the three others were charged Friday with disturbing the peace and assault after police entered the Union on the instructions of building manager Frank Costi.

Yesterday Costi told Wallace police have a letter from Bernier banning Wallace from the Union. When Wallace refused to leave, four policemen called in by Costi carried him out struggling.

He was charged with assault, and released yesterday afternoon. Ian Hyman, another MSM member, continued to denounce Costi, Bernier, and the police to a small group of students in the Union lobby.

"It's the most times I've ever called the cops and I've been here seven years," said Costi. "It's going to happen like this every day. After the third time if they don't listen, they may get a jail sentence."

Bernier based his right to ban the MSM members from the Union on the manual of rules and regulations for the Union, which gives the building manager "complete authority for the control of... all security matters."

A scene from "A Chronicle of the Wars and Intrigues between the Neighbouring Kingdoms of Hero and Boa, with Sundry Romances, Songs & Low Humour: a Three-Act Musical Tragicomedy in the Modern Epic Mode", by Don Woticky. The play begins at 8:00 p.m. tonight in Moyse Hall.

James Bay: Indians' welfare overlooked

by John Van Toch

Boyce Richardson, a Montreal journalist and author of the book James Bay, yesterday applauded Justice Albert Malouf's decision to uphold the right of individuals to sue the Crown and the companies it represents if it "acts beyond its responsibility."

Richardson was the featured speaker at a forum sponsored by the ASUS and the Debating Union to discuss the James Bay situation in the light of the latest developments. Also participating in the discussion were Tony Belcourt, President of the Native Council of Canada, Mark Zannis, a former member of the James Bay task force and Kari Levitt, Economics professor at McGill and the author of Silent Surrender.

Michel Celemenski, moderator of the discussion, began the evening by showing "Job's Garden," a film by Richardson. It depicted the Inuit way of life and how this would be disrupted by the hydro project.

Richardson then described the Indians' seven-month-long court case and read significant passages from Malouf's decision to support aboriginal land claims. "The money committed, while substantial, cannot be allowed to cloud the issue," Richardson said. Malouf's decision, that the project violates the Indians' constitutional rights, was based on the fact that "the project is irreparably damaging their way of life."

Richardson stated his "disgust" with the rapidity of the appeal to override the injunction Malouf placed on the project.

Belcourt, who explained the native land claims issue, called the appeal a "slap in the face" to the Indian people. He warned that frustration in several northern communities is reaching the boiling point and that soon "negotiations" will cease and "bloody destruction" will begin.

Zannis claimed that the government's policy to remove the Indians from their land is "a systematic process of destruction." He pointed to the U.N. Genocide Convention, and said that it specifically prohibits this type of cultural erosion.

Levitt brought up the question of whether the electricity to be produced in James Bay is really needed. "Is Quebec's need for power so urgent that construction should proceed with such indecent haste?" she asked.

While stating the familiar argument that much of the electricity is produced for export and for sale to mining companies, she also cited a particular project that may have helped provincial officials decide to build the Hydro complex. Rio Tinto Zinc, Levitt explained, revealed several years ago that it was considering building a uranium enrichment plant in Quebec. This would require a large hydro-electric source and, therefore, Levitt suggested, could have been a major consideration in going ahead with the plans for James Bay.

The discussion stressed the Quebec government's—and particularly Bourassa's—lack of concern for the Indians' welfare, but a spokesman was unavailable to defend the government's position.

today

Playground:
English Department Drama Programme presents PLAYGROUND, a student theatre festival, at 8 p.m. nightly this week in Moyse Hall, Arts Building. Tonight's productions: A CHRONICLE OF THE WARS AND INTRIGUES BETWEEN THE NEIGHBOURING KINGDOMS OF HERO AND BOA, 'WITH SUNDRY ROMANCES', SONGS & LOW HUMOUR: A THREE ACT MUSICAL TRAGICOMEDY IN THE MODERN EPIC MODE, by Don Woticky; HOME FREE! by Lanford Wilson; and THE CARE AND FEEDING OF MONUMENTS, by Adam and Alison Gopnik. ADMISSION FREE.

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An open letter from Earle Taylor:

Part Two

How Dr. Henry Morgentaler aborted our by-laws

In reference to your editorial on the corporation by-laws once again, I must admit that you were right that the original by-laws of the corporation were bad and that we made a mistake by sending them to Quebec without examining them carefully. We have learned from these mistakes that our lawyers are fallible.

You are wrong about one thing, however, we did not send these by-laws to Quebec so that we could put our "friends" on the Board of Directors. The problems in the by-laws arose out of the following series of extenuating circumstances.

Until this incident with the by-laws, the law firm of Robinson, Sheppard, Shapiro, Borenstein and Flam, has proven itself to be more than competent in handling the affairs of the McGill Students' Society.

As you pointed out in your editorial, Mr. Charles Flam (the man you so crassly referred to as "Flim" Flam and to whom consequently, you owe an apology) is the partner of the above firm who personally handles our legal affairs.

Of late, Mr. Flam's law firm has been representing Dr. Henry Morgentaler in his fight against the federal government's abortion laws. All 11 partners of the firm played an important role in helping Mr. Sheppard present the defense successfully. (This was probably one of the most important judicial decisions of the decade.)

Needless to say, Mr. Flam, as a senior partner in the firm, was more involved in the Morgentaler case than some of the junior partners. As a result, the job of writing our by-laws was given to a Mr. Leibman who was not entirely familiar with the constitution of the Students' Society.

The corporation by-laws were supposed to correspond as closely as possible to the constitution. We discovered, after submitting the by-laws to the Quebec government, that much to our chagrin, this was not the case. We have since followed up our original submission with a revised set of by-laws, which should prove satisfactory to **all** councillors and members of the Students' Society.

Although Mr. Leibman has taken full responsibility for the inadequacies of the original by-laws, I would suggest that it was a simple misunderstanding of the fact that our requirements are quite different from those of a normal corporation. In a small corporation, a quorum of two, for instance, is considered acceptable for conducting business. But obviously, this is inappropriate for the Students' Society.

Finances, from hamburger to Gainesburger

As I confessed before, we were wrong to send the by-laws to Quebec on the assumption that they were in proper order. We were admittedly anxious to have this legal transaction completed so that we could move quickly toward getting the liquor licence for the pub. We are already two weeks behind schedule. This concern for the pub does not excuse what happened to the by-laws, but it does explain our motives behind submitting them prematurely.

Perhaps your response to this will be something along the lines of, "Who needs a pub anyway?". I must emphatically state at this point that the Students' Society needs it. We cannot continue to give the Daily, for example, a budget of $90,000 to $100,000 each year if we do not start getting some new sources of revenue.

This can be accomplished in one of two ways: Firstly, we could raise the Students' Society fees but, as a referendum is required, this would probably be impossible to achieve; secondly, we could try the capitalist game in an effort to take in some extra funds while continuing to provide the students with low cost services.

We are going to have to make financial decisions of this nature very soon if this Students' Society is going to continue to exist.

Tonight, the best show in town

With this view of finances in mind Ms Mandell, I strongly urge you to attend the executive committee meeting this week (for a change) and to use your right to vote in executive meetings constructively.

For the first time in many years, we are slowly gaining an idea of the total financial picture of this Society. It is about time that some sense began to be made out of the Students' Society's confusing financial affairs.

We are going to have to work together to plan the future of the Society based on sound fiscal considerations. The Daily's role as an information service and as a mobilizer of student opinion is vital to determining the outcome of these plans.

Finances will no doubt be the pivotal point of the Council meeting this Wednesday night. May I suggest that you reserve some space in Thursday's Daily to cover the outcome of the meeting — it should be of paramount concern to every student at this university.

The financial position of the Students' Society has, over the past few years, become a serious problem. This, Ms Mandell, is **not** a political issue.

I hope you will make use of the medium at your disposal and encourage all students to attend this next, very important meeting of Council.

Sincerely,
N. Earle Taylor
External Vice-President

Ed. Note: Earle Taylor has not written his letter to clarify issues. His arguments are not backed up with facts and his accusations are petty, and as such they need not be refuted by a point-by-point refutation.

The Daily's job is to disseminate information for the benefit of the students at McGill and not just for the executive of the Students' Society. It is for this reason and also because we believe that our paper should be used as an open forum for debate, that we chose to present Taylor's letter in full, long as it was.

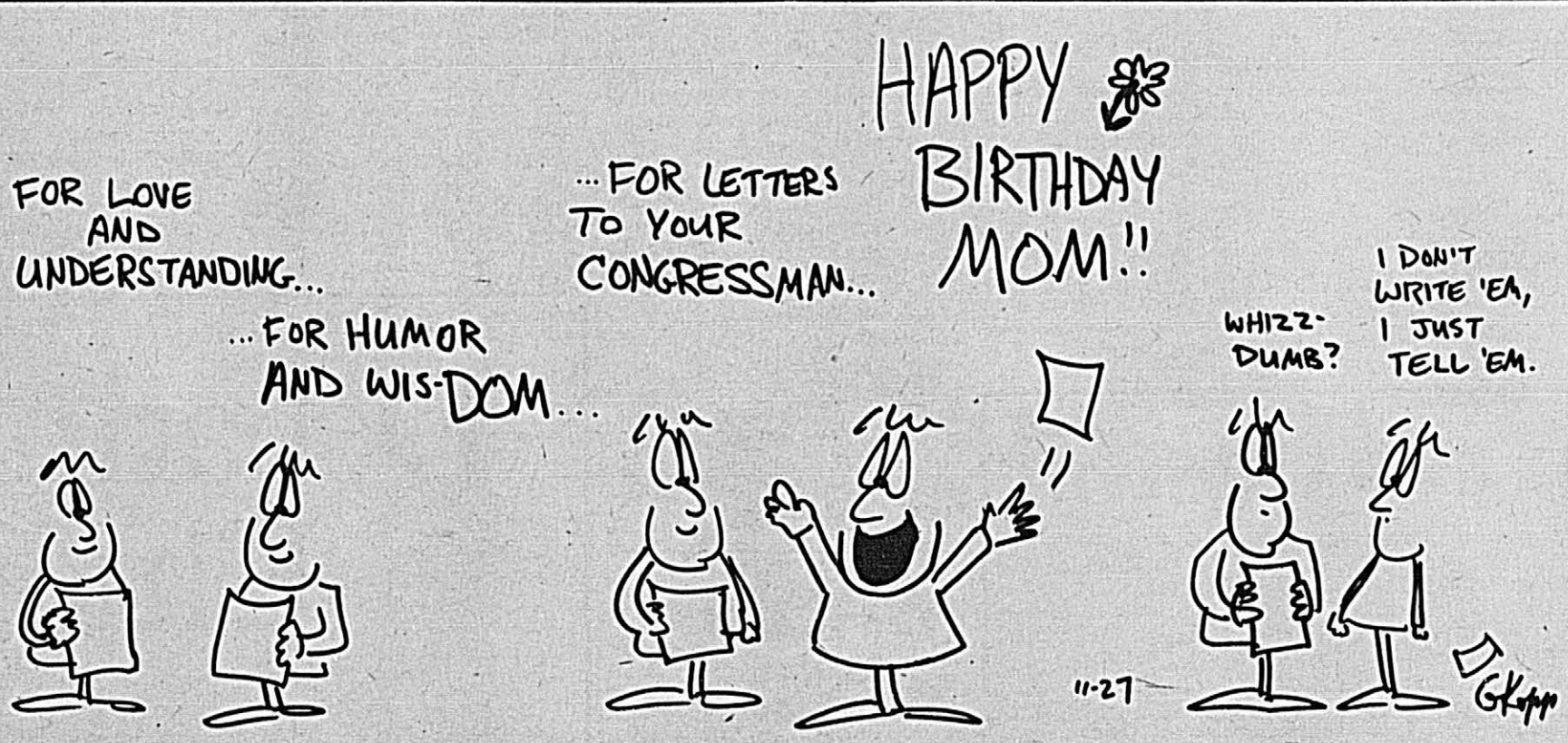
A short reply can be made to the main part of his letter which discusses his motives for incorporation, and criticized the Daily for its coverage of incorporation.

The Daily printed two articles on incorporation and another is in the process of being written. Earle Taylor himself commended the author for the articles. The editorial on incorporation that he calls "weak, at best" upset him enough to return on November 15, to the lawyer who had drafted the incorporation by-laws asking for revisions. The same editorial that he calls "poorly researched," was written after talking to Taylor himself, who agreed at the time that the by-laws were clearly dictatorial.

It is the Daily's policy to print all letters submitted to it unless they are unintelligible, illegible or very out of date. The Daily has printed, as they come along, all anti-Daily letters. Very few newspapers can make the same claim. The paper encourages readers to write letters and comments to us expressing views that dissent from or complement its own.

Taylor should not so self-righteously claim that the executive has accomplished much this year. It has been able to impede student support for the fall's maintenance workers' strike, daycare, Chile solidarity, etc. But it has not put any major plans into action since taking office. The executive is frustrated because its pre-conceived notions of what students want cannot be carried out since the things students really want stand in the way of the executive. I suggest that instead of attempting to slander the Daily to cover up their faults the executive should do a bit of constructive action.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



During the Athens riots:

Head struggle against Greek junta

Editor's note: This article was submitted to the Daily by Spiros Skiadopoulos, a student of Sir George Williams University, before the right-wing coup last week-end in Greece.

After the recent bloody events in Greece, in which students played a leading role, it became evident that youth had become the major force fighting against the military junta.

Its actions superseded the spontaneity and illusions of the terrorists, as well as the "paper wars" of politicians and resistance organizations in the country.

Student slogans, including "Americans out," "Death to Fascism," "Power to the Workers," "C.I.A. Out," and "Junta to the Squad," demonstrated the political character of the student movement.

Before concluding that this movement was sparked by romanticism, spontaneity or immaturity, one should examine the movement to better understand its political and social character.

One should also analyse the way in which Greek youth reached the present stage of struggle against the armed gangs of the dictatorship, and what the basis of this conflict is.

Changes of class structure in Greece

The development of Greek capitalism in the last 10 years increased class contradictions in Greek society. The opening of Greece to foreign monopolies completely overturned the traditional heirarchy class in the Greek bourgeoisie.

Large petty bourgeois groups, which used to live by serving the interests of the bourgeoisie, found themselves out of the competition prevailing among the multinational corporations which had moved in.

Large-scale capitalist productive forces put an end to the small-scale producers; American supermarkets closed small neighbourhood grocers, and farmers fell under increasing pressure to sell their products at prices fixed by the dictatorship.

The misery of the petty bourgeoisie and the farmers, which was caused by the competition mentioned above, forced these groups to adopt many different solutions.

There will be a forum sponsored by the ISA and Hellenic club at 12 noon in the Union ballroom on Wednesday to discuss the situation in Greece. All are welcome.

One solution was to encourage their children to pursue a higher education in the hope of equipping them properly for uncertainties awaiting them in the changes in Greek capitalist society.

In this way it is possible to account for the great rise in post-secondary students in the last decade. The number increased from 28,000 in 1961 to 87,000 in 1971.

The education crisis

Such a rapid increase in an immature capitalist society causes problems within the educational and social system. Moreover, when foreign corporations are unable to employ these graduates, explosive contradictions in the class arena are born.

This is exactly what happened in Greece. Greek students discovered that their university diplomas no longer had the prestige they had 20 years ago. They also understood like most of their counterparts in other capitalist societies, that they did not form the intellectual leadership of their society.

Instead, they were part of the working class, since they were obliged to sell their intellectual powers to survive. Jobs waiting for them after graduation were alienating and uncreative.

Naturally, the Greek bourgeoisie quickly realized the danger arising from the increased student population and therefore applied, and continues to apply, a harsh system of entrance exams based upon strict filtering of the students' political beliefs.

During the entrance examination period, a lot of psychological pressure is applied to candidates because of the fixed number of places at the universities. During the 1964-65 school year, under the Papandreou government, 23,000 of the 32,069 candidates entered university, that is, 71.5 per cent of all applicants. In the academic year 1971-72, with the junta in power, only 13,882 of 53,742 candidates were successful, that is, 25.8 per cent of all applicants. In 1971-72, 11,000 of 48,816 candidates, or 22.8 per cent, received university acceptances. These figures indicate that the fascistic regime of the bourgeoisie and foreign monopolies have set Greek education back.

Even under such restrictive enrollment policies, an overproduction of graduates is still occurring and creating social problems that the Greek capitalist society cannot handle.

A new awareness in students

The students are aware of the problems the bourgeois system has created. They also know that the society is unable to find solutions, not because of bad will, but because of the historical and social nature of the prevailing system. The student population is aware that the answer lies in social and political change.

Thus, the fact that Greek students are now condemning any type of compromise solutions to society's ills is not a matter of chance. Slogans broadcast from their radio station during the three-day-long siege at the Athens Polytechnical school indicate this.

Because of their own problems, the students have taken an interest in the nature and structure of bourgeois society. Thus, it is not accidental that the majority of Greek students have found an answer in socialist ideals.

Their struggle for liberation shares a common basis with the struggles for other oppressed groups in the country. For all these oppressed groups, only a change in social structure will enable people to liberate themselves spiritually as well as materialistically.

The militant attitude which has emerged in Greece is evidence that the students are acting in accordance with a revolutionary strategy.

Many onlookers thought that the student movement was romantic as well as disorganized. However, the opposite has been proved. The Greek students were organized and rational in their actions.

The aftermath of the riots

Even if this phase of the struggle did not succeed in dealing the junta a mortal blow, it succeeded at least in crushing the myth of an almighty junta, and it opened new horizons for an anti-fascist struggle to follow.

Students avoided the mistake of waging an armed struggle alone against the might of the junta. Instead, their strategy was to mobilize Greek citizens to go out into the streets and paralyse the fascist machinery.

Although the students failed to win the support of the majority of Greeks, it is clear they succeeded in winning the backing of a large number of workers and peasants. The failure to win over the whole working class and peasantry lies with all the anti-fascist political parties and resistance organizations that did not try to mobilize the masses.

As the students themselves announced from their amateur radio station, they began a struggle which must be completed by all oppressed Greeks.

Through their actions, the Greek students brought an end to the illusion held by liberal politicians of achieving social change in Greece through elections and parliamentary means under the 1968 constitution.

Once more Greek youth, students and workers have spilled blood for freedom and democracy in their country. They are the ones who inspire, and will continue to inspire, all oppressed Greeks to further their struggle and to crush the instrument of international imperialism, the dictatorship of George Papadopoulos.

today

Worker's Support Committee:
All members and others interested, are urged to attend tonight's meeting. Future program will be outlined. Union B-23 at 6 p.m.

Fencing Club:
Lessons at 6:30 p.m. Club meets at 7:30 p.m. to decide women's team.

A.S.U.S. Film Series:
"Touch of Evil" starring Orson Welles at 6 p.m. in McIntyre 522. Admission is still only 50 cents.

Christian Fellowship:
Part II of the "Parable of Jesus" with guest speaker Dr. Bendor Samuels in Union 457 at 1 p.m. Everyone is really welcome to come.

Debating Union:
Come hear Eleanor Wright-Pelrine, author of "Abortion in Canada" and witness at Dr. Morgentaler's trial. In L26 at 8 p.m. Know the issues!!

Women's Athletic Assoc:
Everyone is welcome at the Semi-Annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. Executive reports will be presented. Come and find out what the W.A.A. has done for you so far this year.

Bridge Club Champagne Night:
There will be a special duplicate tournament tonight at 6:15 p.m. in Union 123. The winners will receive a bottle of champagne. All rubber or duplicate bridge players welcome; novices too. Cost as usual 75 cents for non-members, 50 cents for members.

Stamp Club:
New 1974 catalogues have arrived. Everybody welcome in Union 411 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Bring your stamps to trade.

Graduates Students' Associates:
Christmas party for all post-graduates' children, December 8 starting at 10 a.m. at Thomson house. Children receive free gift if you contact Honnie at 488-4453, before Wednesday November 28, 3 p.m.

what's what

AIESEC
The deadline is drawing near for all AIESEC members to submit their applications for summer employment abroad. These forms must be in by November 30. Don't miss the deadline. Come to Union 411 to get the forms. New members welcome.

UNICEF COCKTAIL PARTY
White, black, brown, yellow, pink, doesn't matter to UNICEF. So come on out and help UNICEF with the friendly people at Sigma Chi on 3581 University Street on Friday, November 30 from 5 to 8 p.m. for an enjoyable cocktail party. Everyone's welcome.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY
Devil's Dream Mini-Folk Festival will be presenting workshops in — buying guitars, ballads, songs of Woody Guthrie, banjo pickin', guitar styles, fiddlers, dulcimers, contemporary folk music, singer-songwriters, Carter Family plus more — on December 1 in the Union B-26,27, from noon till supper.

AMNESTY NOW
FORA is Families of Resisters for Amnesty. It's a non-profit organization seeking universal, unconditional amnesty for American war resisters who are exiled or imprisoned. If you're interested, write: FORA/Safe Return, Suite 1003, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010 or call 282-4441.

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION
Meeting on Thursday (it is a certainty this time), in L738 at 12:30 p.m. We shall be discussing the budget, social functions and the film and speakers programmes. All anthropology students are welcome, we need your support.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
A group of Christians meeting together to discuss contemporary issues. Do you have questions? Do you want to meet people? We have meetings on Tuesdays at 1 p.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL '74
We're bringing back the idea of WINTER CARNIVAL at McGill. To be held February 11-17. All kinds of opportunities to get involved with the organizing committee. Volunteers urgently needed. Interested? Drop in to room B24 in the Union on Monday or Wednesday (12 - 2 p.m.) or anytime till 4 p.m. on Friday, or leave your name and number with the Student Information Centre, or call 392-8911. We're just getting organized and not only do we need people, but also ideas. Show your support for WINTER CARNIVAL '74 through your suggestions and active participation.

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NEED EXTRA MONEY???

Blood Plasma donors are required on a regular and continuing basis. Generous stipend. For information please call 937-9354. 2-4 p.m. except Thursday.

WOMEN NOW WELCOME!

SHAARE ZION CONGREGATION
cordially invites the McGill University community to attend its

ANNUAL WEEKEND SEMINAR
November 30—December 2

Lecturer
DR. YOSEF HAYIM YERUSHALMI
Professor of Hebrew and of Jewish History at Harvard University

Theme
"Emancipation & Crisis: Toward An Understanding of Jewish History"

I
Friday Evening, November 30
"Emancipation From What?"
Lecture & Oneg Shabbat Discussion 8:30 P.M.

II
Sabbath Morning, December 1
"Liberté, Egalité et Fraternité"
Sabbath Worship in Main Sanctuary 8:30 A.M.
Lecture & Kiddush-Discussion 10:45 A.M.

III
Sunday Morning December 2
"Reactions & Adjustments"
Breakfast 9:30 A.M.
Lecture & Discussion 10 A.M.

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At the McConnell Engineering Bldg. Aud. 204

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POLITICAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES

I am interested in compiling your attitudes on the nature of the course offerings and teaching personnel to be found within our political science department. Specifically, what courses have you found to be the most enlightening/useless? Which professors have proven to be the most/least competent and effective? And, finally, what new courses would you like to see offered in 1974/1975? Leave all comments in the P.S.A. mailbox in L434 - addressed to "Glusberg Undergraduates Ref."

CHINESE ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Members are cordially invited by the Chinese Institute of Engineers to join their meeting on November 30 (Friday) at 8 p.m. at the Chinese Presbyterian Church in Chinatown. There will be a talk on China with slides by Ms. Jan Wong, who has had one year's study there and just returned. For more information phone: Mr. Thomas Shek, 843-5041, Mr. Rodney Yu, 842-5749 or Mr.S.S. Cheung, 849-2860.

CURRIE GYM SERVICES

The Currie Gym is now open on Sunday, from 12 to 5 p.m. for squash, swimming, and open gym. This service will be continued in 2nd term only if response is good.

SKYDIVING CLUB

Meeting of all club members and students still interested in jumping on November 29, 6 p.m. There will be probably a supper afterwards. All are strongly urged to attend. Donna, George, Terry, Bill, Audrey, this means you. For further info. come to the office around lunchtime.

FORUM ON GREECE

A forum will be held on the events in Greece on Wednesday, Nov. 28 in the Union ballroom, 12-2 p.m. where speakers will present evaluations of the existing situation. Pan-Student Committee for the Support of the Student Struggle in Greece and U.S.A. sponsor the event.

CARIBBEAN SOCIETY

Dance on Saturday, December 1 at 9 p.m. in Student Union coffee lounge. Admission $1.00.

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

There will be a free concert by the McGill Chamber Orchestra under Alexander Brott in Redpath Hall, Thursday, Nov. 29 at 8:30 p.m. The soloist will be Peter Bowman, first oboe of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. The programme will include works by Mascello and Mendelssohn.

McGILL FOR FARMWORKERS COMMITTEE

We invite all to hear Cesar Chavez, president of United Farmworkers, speak in Leacock 132 on Friday night. Meeting tomorrow, 6-7 p.m. in Union.

CHINESE STUDENT SOCIETY

Please pick up your copy of publication at ISA. Beware, our 3-dimension Xmas cards are out, orders accepted at 392-8940 or sign up and check the sample placed at ISA. Limited quantity. Cost to members—$1.00.

BLACK STUDENTS UNION

Tickets for play "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" available today. Reg. $2.50—for $1.50. All outstanding bills and money to be returned to treasurer by Friday.

CHESS TEAM

Our grant has been re-submitted, and will probably be decided on Wednesday. Keep your fingers crossed, and will all prospective players damn well call David Striker, at 937-8281 for information about the tournament.

INTERACTION McGILL

Want to rap? Come to the Union 409 Monday to Friday after 11 a.m. and Saturday after 7 p.m. or call 392-8921 (all night).

CUSO

Information meeting for students in Management, Engineering, and Architecture. Bob Dyck, technical recruiter from Ottawa, will be present at the McConnell Engineering Bldg. room 120, Wednesday, Nov. 28 from 12-2 p.m.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR

Dr. R. Lemon, will present "Song Dialects of Birds: How and Why they form" Thursday, Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. in S3/6, Stewart Biological Sciences Building.

McGILL PLAYERS' CLUB

The McGill Players' Club announces that auditions for **"The Lion in Winter"** by James Goldman will be held from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. on the following days: Monday, November 26 in B 23-24; Tuesday, Nov. 27 in 457-458; and Wednesday, Nov. 28 in B 23-24. This is our second major production of the season and we need help with every aspect of it. If you are unable to make the above times, phone 392-8924 for an appointment. Also, don't forget our open general meeting on Friday.

LEGAL AID

Monday to Wednesday 11-3 : Thursday — Friday: 11-5, Union 412.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS UNION

Election Meeting for the positions of President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Publicity Chairman will be held on Wed. Nov. 28, at 5:00 p.m. in Stewart Biology Building S 1/3 (south block). Any Psych. student registered in a faculty program majors or honours is eligible for office. Any Psych. student taking one course may vote.

Any Psych. Student interested in working on the Course Evaluation Committee, which will be distributing course evaluation forms in class and publishing the results, should leave his/her name and phone no. at the Students' Society office and have it placed in the PSU box. As course evaluation is very important for U1 and U2 students, it is hoped that these students will take primary responsibility.

REDMEN TEAMS IN ACTION

The McGill Redmen [hockey version] will be in action tonight as they face the Macdonald-John Abbott College Clansmen at Mac's arena [barn?]. Game time should be 8 p.m. if the reliable source who provided this information is really reliable.

The McGill Redmen [basketball version] will also be in action tonight and also against Mac. This contest will be played here, at the Currie Gym. The dribbling and shooting begins at 8 p.m.

The McGill Redmen [football version] will not be in action anymore this season which is unfortunate because they were truly a wonderful team.

CUSO Information Meeting for students in Management, Engineering and Architecture.

BOB DYCK
technical recruiter from Ottawa, will be present at the

McConnell Engineering Building,
Room 120, Wednesday, November 28th
from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Sports

Women pucksters skate to victory

by Ellen Einterz

They say that a team must make mistakes if it hopes to improve. Whether true or not, the words of wisdom can serve as the new motto of McGill's women's hockey team. The pucksters made their share of mistakes for the season in an embarrassing exhibition game loss to St-Lambert three weeks ago. They learned from the mistakes though, and when the improved team met SGWU in the first official game of the season Wednesday the 14th, they skated and scored until the visiting Georgians were dizzy, despairing, dumbstruck and defeated 13-0.

Scoring once in the second period and twice in the third, Sue Paquette became McGill's first player to notch the hat trick this year. Marilyn Staines picked up an assist in each period, then fired three shots into the Georgian net during the third period to quickly join Paquette for top honours. McGill goalie Rosemary Warren was well protected by her offensive and defensive teammates, and needed only six saves to register the shut-out.

Coach Anne Patterson used all three McGill lines against the Georgians, and all three outclassed Sir George's top players, forcing the Georgian netminder to stop 64 shots. McGill's merciless attack began halfway through the first period on a goal by Linda Long and then another by Lee Tidmarsh. Second period goals came from the sticks of Debbie Wexler, Kathy White, Paquette, and Tidmarsh which gave McGill a 6-0 lead with yet another period to play. Besides the hat trick from Marilyn Staines and the pair of goals from Paquette during the third period, Michele Hooper and Long each boosted McGill's score by a goal, while Meredith Mazer helped out with her second and third assists of the game.

Mac-Jac succumbs 5-1

Two days later, Mac-Jac was on the ice at the Winter Stadium, bravely challenging the Super Squaws, and bravely losing by a score of 5-1. Sue Paquette and Kathy White each scored a pair of goals, while Rosemary Warren guarded McGill's net with eight saves.

Two minutes into the game, Mac-Jac was called for a penalty that knocked Paquette down and sent her sliding across the ice. Anxious for revenge, she took advantage of Mac's deficit and Lee Tidmarsh's assist and scored the first point for McGill.

A few seconds into the second period, Tidmarsh and Staines picked up assists and Gail Cimon scored as McGill went ahead 2-0, then 3-0 on another Paquette goal and assists from Lisa Bernardin and Helen O'Brien.

With eight minutes left in the period, Mac-Jac finally, briefly, woke up and caught McGill by surprise. Having received the puck on a face-off in front of McGill's net, Anore Asselin went in to score for MacDonald.

In the third period, McGill once again became the unquestioned power of the game. Kathy White fired a pair of goals, assisted by Helen O'Brien and Staines and then Meredith Mazer and Michele Hooper, to complete the scoring and the 5-1 victory for McGill.

After opening the season with a couple of impressive victories, McGill has no intention of altering their winning form. Friday, November 30, they will go for three in a row when they meet Dawson at 8:30 p.m. in the Winter Stadium.

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DIRTY LEVIS

"What's the use of all this six-foot-two tall-dark-and-British stuff if he can't even get it up," shrieked the 23-year-old Anne, wearing manure-encrusted riding boots, dirty Levis, and a yellow bra. "Such a disappointment after all those darling footmen at the palace."

Princess Anne said an over-inquisitive British press was largely to blame for the failure of her marriage.

"You guys never let us alone long enough for me to check him out before it was too late," she charged.

The princess would not give details of her plans for the immediate future, but said "I've got to make up for a pretty slow two weeks."

Phillips disappeared shortly after the divorce and could not be reached for comment. A close friend of his, Percy Van Freebish of Soho, said the ex-consort had returned immediately to his family's estate south of London, to see his mother.

LONG TALK

"Marky always goes to see his Mumsy at trying times like this," simpered the 27-year-old platinum blond Van Freebish, wearing a turquoise body shirt and orange pedal pushers. "I think he's going to have a long talk with her and see just what went wrong."

Van Freebish said Phillips will likely rejoin his regiment after visiting his family, "if the other boys promise not to tease him too

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At a rare press conference in the spiritual and governmental centre of the Roman Catholic Church, His Holiness said Henry VIII — the English king whose divorce of Catherine of Aragon against the wishes of the pope set off the English Reformation — should be held responsible for Anne's actions.

"If Henry Tudor had not set the vile precedent for royal divorce in England, Anne would be Mrs. Mark Phillips till death parted her from her husband," the pope said.

His Holiness also criticized Henry's mathematical skills. "Henry VIII couldn't tell his Deuteronomy from his Leviticus — and he didn't know much about Numbers either."

Henry could not be reached for comment.

Secret documents discovered

Did Marx recant?

COLOGNE — (UPI) — Shock waves reverberated through the Communist world yesterday as the discovery of an unpublished work by Karl Marx was announced in Cologne, West Germany.

The manuscript, entitled "New Reflections on the Theorgy of Class Struggle," is a startling rejection of much of Marx's earlier thought and was apparently written in 1883, the year of his death.

Dr. Heinrich Kissinghoff, the eminent German historian who stumbled upon the manuscript while rummaging through a Cologne wine cellar, said the manuscript "proves that the whole course of European history since Marx's death has been a tragic irony, based on a premise that the philosopher himself rejected."

In the manuscript Marx admits that he was wrong to say that "all history is the history of class struggle", and calls on his followers to "reject revolution and violence and concern yourselves with bettering the existing system through sane and healthy reforms and with the development of your spiritual selves."

Kissinghoff speculated that Marx confided his intention of publishing the new work to some of his associates and that they murdered him.

When asked if the late Bolshevik leader V. I Lenin could have been involved in the murder cover-up, the historian replied, "No, I think that's going a bit too far. After all, Lenin was only thirteen years old at the time of Marx's death. But on the other hand, no possibility should be totally ruled out."

"Wishful thinking": Loubier

UN won't merge with leftists

by George NONONSKI
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QUEBEC — Gabriel Loubier yesterday quashed rumours about an impending merger between his badly-battered Union Nationale party and the far left Communist Party of Quebec (Marxist-Leninist).

The UN leader dismissed the rumours as "wishful thinking" during a hastily-organized press conference in this city's Taverne Duplessis, a well-known watering hole for political has-beens.

"It looked like our last chance to come out of the wilderness," sighed tipsy 54-year-old lawyer, whose party was virtually wiped out in the Oct. 29 election.

"With our five percent and PCQ(M-L)'s 0.01 percent, we would have been in a strong position to take on the Liberals in 1977," said Loubier.

He said the PCQ(M-L) had rejected the merger proposal because it did not think the UN has a political future in Quebec.

SAME THING

A spokesman for the left-wing group confirmed Loubier's statement.

"This mouthpiece of the big bourgeoisie has for once in his life not repeated lies to fool the people," said PCQ-(M-L) secretary Robert Bruise,

"He's got to be kidding if he thinks we'd ever go with a washed-up bunch like the UN," said Bruise. "We do have our principles, you know."

Bruise hinted, however, that his party may be looking for allies in the next electoral contest. "We've been having talks with the progressive wing of the Creditiste party," he said, "and I'm sure we'll be able to find a principled basis of unity."

When asked if the wide gap between the two parties' philosophies was not an obstacle to such a merger, Bruise replied, "It is only one and the same thing which can turn into its dialectical opposite."

switch over, said Lowe, who added that the companies will be encouraged to invest heavily in southern peanut plantations.

INTEREST

The Shell Oil Co. said yesterday it viewed the move with "interest" and announced plans to market a brand of auto fuel under the policy"— is designed to win back support for Nixon in the southern peanut belt where many former Nixon supporters have been shocked by the political scandals rocking his administration.

NEW SCANDAL?

However, Senator Daniel Inouye (Rep., Hawaii) said the new policy may unleash a new "Peanutgate" scandal.

Inouye said he has "concrete evidence" that Gerald Ford, Nixon's nominee for vice-president, "has extensive peanut interests in Georgia and stands to clean up if this policy is implemented."

"This is a clear case of conflict of interest," said Inouye, a member of the Senate Watergate committee.

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Weekend death toll drops

Claude Tremblay, 42, of Sherbrooke St. E., was among 5,987,675 Quebecers who were not killed over the weekend when he avoided car crashes, dangerous lakes, and fires for the entire two-day period.

"Boy, I sure am glad I got through it," said Tremblay, a short order cook and part-time security guard. "So is my wife, Lise, and my dog, Pierre."

Other Quebec residents not killed were Jean Aabacus, of Ontario Ave.; Tlvsn Asbco, of Westminster St.; Arnie Aaguard of Chomedey Ave.; Edwar Aarkash, of Tellier St.; Andrew Aarma.

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NoCanadian

The Gazelle erroneously reported yesterday that a Canadian was one of the men who hijacked an Australian airplane to the North Pole Sunday. There was actually no Canadian involved. The hijacker thought to be from either Rouyn or Noranda in fact came from Rwanda. We regret any inconvenience caused to Rouyn or Noranda by yesterday's report.

including the United States." He said his party will oppose any Canadian policy that does not ensure that adequate peanut supplies are maintained in Canada before any exports are allowed to the U.S.

"First it was wood, then water, then electricity, and if we don't watch out, the peanut will be next," said Lewis. "The Liberal party must not accept any American idea of a continental peanut policy that would subordinate Canada's interests to those of the U.S."

He said the NDP would be prepared to "Bring down the government and fight another election on the peanut" if necessary.

Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said that while Canadian peanut supplies must be protected, "we must not miss this golden opportunity for expanding the Canadian peanut industry to serve the U.S. market."

He warned that the NDP approach could lead to "overprotectionism". "I for one do not want to be left holding a bag of peanuts while other nations prosper," said Stanfield.

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Today's Gazette

Subpoenaed: Judge John J. Sirica yesterday ordered the White House building and its entire contents subpoenaed as evidence in his investigation of the Watergate scandals.....*Page 16*

Missing: President Richard Nixon last night said at his Key West, Fla. residence that the White House has "mysteriously disappeared" and is being sought nation-wide by F.B.I. agents.....*Page 34*

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"...I collected $2 million insurance and saved a fortune in heating bills."

New home planned for James Bay Indians

by BRIAN JOYSTONE
of The Gazelle

The James Bay Development Corporation yesterday unveiled plans for a multi-million dollar construction project in downtown Montreal, designed to end the current impasse on the giant hydroelectric project.

Details of the stunning development were released to newsmen last night by Quebec premier Robert Bourassa, at an unusual press conference held in the swimming pool on the roof of Place Bonaventure.

The new project, as described by Bourassa, entails the construction of a vast residential complex in the shape of a giant wigwam—to be known as Hiawatha Plaza—on the wooded slopes of Mount Royal.

Bourassa said the 1,476 Cree Indians and Eskimos concerned had not yet been consulted about their feelings on the matter but added, bobbing excitedly up and down in the water, "When they hear what we have to offer them—how can they refuse?"

Bourassa said the architectural plans approved by the Quebec government include two large indoor swimming pools, five sauna baths, three beauty establishments, several massage parlors, various discotheques, a casino, and an all-night liquor store.

Each individual, air conditioned apartment will come complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, a colour television set, an ice maker, an electric toothbrush, and various totem poles for miscellaneous use.

Bourassa hastened to add that the cultural identity of the native people—"something after all, very close to my heart"— had not been neglected.

"In that respect," said the Premier, "I have insisted upon, and have been assured by my advisers, that the hunting facilities in the area are simply excellent."

"The mountain is practically teeming with squirrels and sparrows—and if that isn't enough, we are prepared to ship them the odd seal or two from the Granby Zoo," the Premier added triumphantly, executing a graceful pirouette in the pool to illustrate his point.

It is hoped that the project, which is to be funded in its initial stages by the sale of James Bay commemorative medallions, will eventually be self-supporting.

"I don't think," siad Bourassa, "that Montrealers will complain about paying a couple of dollars for the unique privilege of seeing our native people in their natural habitat."

"But if they do, well that's just too bad," he added, shrugging his shoulders. "I mean there's really nothing you can do with people as prejudiced as that—is there? Besides there's always Fletcher's Field."

The strongest opposition to the project has come from Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, who described it as a "financial and ecological disaster" as well as a "very real threat" to his plans to house the Olympic Village—and other assorted slums—in the tunnel under Mount Royal.